### VIRGINIA PUBLIC **GREATLY STIRRED** BY BEATTIE TRIA

Biggest Event Since Civil War in Eyes of Many.

By JULIA MURDOCK. Over Times' Leased Wire From Ches-

terfield Court House. CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE 'Aug. 22.-Fifty years hence children of es. the children who yesterday thronged the green of Chesterfield county courthouse will talk about the Beattie murder trial, for it is the biggest event that has happened in this quiet little community since the civil war. Telepone girls at the switchboards, the policemen on the street corners, the chambermaids in the hotels, the clerks behind the counters, the newsboys on the street corners, all are discussing of two State hospitals for the insane, the same topic. It has grown to be an obsession with every resident of Richmond and the surrounding country.

"All the world is waiting for news from this little court house of ours." A farmer, tanned almost as brown as an Indian, spoke with the soft burr of is not believed that either has snown the Southland, and it seemed as though its full hand. In fact, it came out in he took an especial pride in the fact that the little community of which he Attorney Gregory had personally seen is a resident had leaped into the limelight of publicity in such an astonishing fashion.

Hamlet Prospers.

Never before in its history has the trolley line to Chesterfield is asked to else in actual attendance. carry more people than it can accommodate. The little hamlet of Centralia, consisting of one store and a livery stable and several houses, where passengers disembark from the trolley line, and take the more prosaic means of locomotion, the horse and buggy method of transportation, has taken on an unwonted activity, and the citizens, white and colored, are reaping a harvest of duarters and half-dollars conveying passengers down the sandy road that winds in and out among the pines and sycamores to the court house wherein lawyers are holding legal battle for the

lawyers are holding legal battle for the life of Henry Clay Beattle, jr.

It is a picturesque, though motley crowd that jostles and pushes to catch a glimpse of the inside of the tiny little court house, scarcely large enough to accommodate all those whose business calls them there. It is a crowd that overflows the court house green and spreads out into the dusty road that stretches like a golden ribbon from that stretches like a galden ribbon from Richmond to Petersburg. It is a sort of mixing bowl of types, farmer and man about town, black man and white, staid respectable citizen and curiosity seek-ers of both sexes.

Women with babies in their arms-

"toting" them as they say in Richmond—stood on the edge of the crowd and craned their necks in an effort to see what was going on about the edge of the green. Perched perilously on the top rail of a five-barred fence, a fringe an honest nickel or dime.

It is, perhaps, one characteristic of the American temperament to invest an eccasion like the one of yesterday with all the attributes of a come -Real tragedy-the sorrow of an old man struggling to save the life of his best beloved son, was a joke to be halled with laughter from a hundred thought-less minds in the crowds. When Henry Beattle, sr., the aristo-

oratic old Virginia gentleman, accompanied by members of his family, was driven up to the court house in an antiquated carryall, drawn by four sleek Virginia mules, there were many among those assembled in front of the court house who discovered by some unexpected. house who discovered by some unaccountable process of reasoning, an ele-ment of comedy in the old man's situa-

But the sight of the unhappy father's face, expressionless, but showing the deeply carved lines of sorrow and suffering, slienced even the most irre-sponsible ones in that curiously hysterical crowd.

Father Is Pittied.

This bowed and stricken man who has fought the battles and smoothed the way for the wayward and headstrong son ever since he was a baby boy; this man who has taken the place of both father and mother to the lad who more than once has betrayed the confidence repeated in him by the man whose name he bears, commands the respect of every citizen of the community 'round about Richmond. Mingled with this, is profound sympathy and pity for him in the trouble that has made him within the past six weeks an old man, discouraged, broken and well-nigh hope-

Clad all in white linen, with only black string tie to relieve the absolute spotlessness of his attire, Judge Wat-son is a picturesque and commanding rigure, a typical Virginia jurist of the old school. The long and tedious business of se-

lecting the jury not having been finished at noon, a recess was taken, and the prisoner was taken into a private room, where he ate with apparent relish a dinner of the good old-fashioned Vir-ginia kind. Afterward he stood at the front window of the court house and listened with much amusement to the "speil" of a patent medicine man who was conducting a brisk sale of his wares. He seemed to enjoy the scene, which resembled a holiday rather than the serious business of trying a man for his life.

Mrs. Beattie Snapped.

During the day Mrs. Paul Beattle with her baby was much in evidence in the court house grounds, but she did not enter the building. She wore a white dress, white hat, and long floating white veil, and the baby was comfortwhite ven, and the baby was comfortably dressed, with its feet and chubby legs hare. She, too, was spied by the "camerarras," who leveled their picture machines at her, and succeeded in getting excellent pictures of herself and baby before she realized what they were doing.

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## WITNESS DISPUTES P. BEATTIE'S ALIBI BINFORD GIRL DUT

R. F. Ellington, Engineer, Says He Saw Defendant's Cousin Near Scene of Murder Night Crime Was Committed.

(Continued from First Page.) signed some days ago, all this with the fact in mind that the defense has also summoned the dairyman. The prosecution denies emphatically that it is worried at all by the defense calling its star witness.

"Sydner will tell what he knows," said Luther L. Scherer, "and we consider him one of our most important witness-ies. Let the defense call him and all the rest of our witnesses, if it wants to."
A close study of the list of witnesses furnished by Harry M. Smith, chief counsel for Beattie, fails to reveal the name of an insanity witness, nor was there an expert in the list of those called by the State.

The defense is known to have the history of the Beattie family, and to have consulted experts in considering an insanity plea.

that they may be needed as expert wit-nesses should the plea of insanity be Playing for Position. ~

Both sides are apparently playing for position in the matter of witnesses. It court yesterday that Commonwealth's several persons and asked them to be in court should they be needed, though the record does not show that they have been formally called. Likewise the defense is believed to be holding back.

quiet city of Richmond been so stirred It will have other witnesses either with sensation and excitement. The where they can be readily summoned or

> Sheriff Gill is driving through the roads and lanes of Chesterfield county today, summoning thirty more men on the first special venire, technically called an "allas venire." The doughty sheriff an "allas venire." The doughty sheriff will undoubtedly have all of them rounded up when court reconvenes to-

morrow at noon.
Close behind the deputy sheriffs worked the score of detectives employed by the defense. Every precaution is being taken by Harry M. Smith and Hill Carter, Beattle's attorneys, and if they can help it no man who has ever expressed an opinion as to their client's guilt will take his place in the jury box. Even the records of the twelve men chosen yesterday were scrutinized by detectives for the defense, and if any of them prove unsatisfactory the precious peremptory challenges of the decious peremptory challenges of the demum as clams on the subject.

some points, to cast a cloud of doubt over Paul Beattle's alibl, and to show that Beattle and his wife lived happily. Unless one or more of the jurors can be induced to entertain a reasonable looking at him. Beattle is not trying doubt Beattle is a doomed man.

When his trial resumes tomorrow that some part of his bravado is assonent in the light of the twelve men will be occupied in getting the jury. The defense has still its four peremptories, but at least eight of the twelve men will at least eight of the twelve men will reside him. Beattle is not trying particularly to pose, but it is a fact was smilling and happy on the surface compared to the tragic figure sitting the light of the twelve men will reside him. Beattle is not trying particularly to pose, but it is a fact was smilling and happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories, but it is a fact when the first trial happy on the surface fense has still its four peremptories.

Clay Beattle, jr., and Louise Owen Beattle, for the defense has summoned as witnesses a number of young women | thought could not and did not fail who live in the neighborhood of the Beattles, and who were friends of Beattles, and who were friends of Beattles, and his wife. The defense has been to see them and has learned that they automobile ride. She grew restless under the strain of her confinement, and headed for fresh air.

The attack on Paul Beattle's alibi, The attack on Paul Beattie's alibi. and the counter defense thereof will be the sharpest fight of the trial, and there promises to be much contradictory evidence. Both sides are suprembly contradictory evidence. Both sides are suprembly contradictory evidence. Both sides are suprembly contradictory evidence. Both sides are supremely confident about this point, and await the actual issue with all seeming serenity.

The list of witnesses called by the de-

fense includes twenty-nine names, as

fense includes twenty-nine names, set follows:

Mrs. Baratier Härris, 1522 Porter street; Miss Bessie Wells, 1529 Porter street; Miss Emilie A. Fitzgerald, 1019 Porter street; Miss Rena Reams, 1516 Porter street; Miss Louise Reams, 1516 Porter street; M. G. Finnegan, Wilton, Henrico county; Dr. W. L. Raines, Midlothian pike; Mr. Gibbs, blacksmith, Swansboro; L. W. Cheatham, South Richmond; Rowland Sydnor, Midlothian pike; V. P. Price, Eleventh and Hull streets; T. A. Danson, jr., Eleventh and Hull streets; Paul Tunstall, Eleventh and Hull streets; Paul Tunstall, Eleventh and Hull streets; James Clineley, Virginia Railway and Power Company; W. R. Holland, 1619 Floyd avenue; A. J. Crostic, 1066 Bainbridge estreet; James land, 1619 Floyd avenue; A. J. Crostic, 1005 Bainbridge street; James Rafter, watchman, Mayo Bridge; W. E. Jett, 2516 Hull street; Has Carey, Stumf Hotel; G. C. Whitmore, Virginia Railway and Power Company; J. I. Pace, Virginia Railway and Power Company; John G. Saunders, former city sergeant of Manchester; J. C. Bristow, Home Insurance Company; C. Burley Anderson, Cowardin avenue; Sidney Wilbon, South Richmond; W. H. Sampson, 1100 Porter street; R. S. Robertson, Merchants and Mechanles Bank, South Richmond, and John ics Bank, South Richmond, and John

C. Robertson, Forest Hill. What many of these will testify to is uncertain, for their names have never before been brought into the case. The first half dozen names of young are those of Mrs. Heattie's friends.
Whitmore and Pace are the street car men with whom the defense, it is said, hopes to smash Paul Beattle's alibi. But the Commonwealth has a said, alibi. statement from these men, and it is over this statement that a war is raging between the opposing attorneys. Smith and Carter tried to get a copy from an officer of the company. He refused it, following the directions of Wendenburg and Scherer.

Much Speculation.

Surprise is expressed that the name of Roland Sydnor appears. He is the dairyman who saw Beattle on the Midlothian pike early in the evening. He has been counted one of the star witnesses for the Commonwealth, and that the defense has called him makes the prosecution sit up and take notice. What Blacksmith Gibbs and L. W. Cheatham

clous peremptory challenges of the defense will be used.

Hope of saving Beattle from the electric chair is based by his attorneys on what Richmond deems a slender foundation. The defense will seek to refute the Commonwealth's witnesses on some points, to cast a cloud of doubt the cast and to show that much of his air of braggadocio that much of his ai and swagger was gore. Gone also the smile which plays around his cruel mouth, when he thinks that any one is was smiling and happy on the surface compared to the tragic figure sitting beside him, his father. Yet once in a while the careful ob-

the green. Ferched perilously on the top rail of a five-barred fence, a fringe of bare-legged, sunburnt boys waited for something to turn up, looking out meanwhile for opportunity of turning an honest nickel or dime.

Sit in the jury box through the bitter fight to come. These eight and the other four will letting down a little. Once in a while the defendant was letting from the defense are much evidence from the defense regarding the happy home life of Henry brain that he is in one of the tighest brain that he is in one of the tighest situations a man ever stood in, and while his nerve did not fall him this

permission to take me for an aut

#### Latta Will Undergo Knife Second Time

Serious complications in the condition of Representative James P. Latta of

gical operation upon him. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, in Rochester, Minn., foday, and it is thought he will undergo the surgeon's knife tomorrow.

Representative Latta has been ill for establishment at Sixth and D streets restablishment at Sixth and D streets restablishment at Sixth and D streets.

some time. All last winter he was feel-ing badly, and about a month ago he was forced to relinquish his duties at the Capitol and go to his home. A few weeks ago, however, he went to Roches-ter, Minn., where the Mayo brothers diagnosed his case as tumor of the stomach and ordered an immediate op-

His condition has not improved how-ever, and little hope is held out for his

#### Escape From Hospital Costs Ten Dollars

Leaving a hospital through a window cost Clarence Thorpe \$10 in the District Police Court today. He forfeited that amount on the charge of violating the law against the spread of contagious diseases. Thorpe is thirty-one years old, and lives at 614 O street northwest. He was a measles patient. Assistant Health Officer C.

### Another on List of Italian Gang's Victims

The name of another Washington merchant was today added to the list Nebraska will necessitate another sur- of those who fell victims to the operations of four Italians, who obtained, by

> establishment at Sixth and D atreets, re-ported to the police that a man named Joe DiBella obtained a \$60 bicycle from him after paying \$10. Victor Vello, anhim after paying \$10. Victor Vello, another member of the alleged gang obtained a \$45 bicycle in this manner.
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> No trace of the Italians has been found. They left last Friday for New York. Detective MacNamee went to that city after them, but was unsuccessful. It is now believed that the men beared a thin.

### Rumor Gives Asylum **Guards Wild Chase**

The hundreds of guards at the Government Hospital for the Insane were kept busy running down a rumor this morning to the effect that two or three patients had escaped during the early morning hours.

The rumor proved to be groundless,

although it required several hours' hard

# NO WAY TO KEEP OF PICTURE FILMS

Girl's Likeness May Be Shown Here.

No power exists that can keep Beulah ture films in Washington. No power is vested in the District Commissioners or in the police, or yet in the board of censorship of the Disirict by which the display of any mov-ing pictures in which she may appear can be prevented, as long as the pic-tures are fit to be exhibited. tures are fit to be exhibited.

Admitting freely that they will not even attempt to keep moving picture operators from employing the "other woman" in Washington after her release at the conclusion of the now tamous Virginia murder mystery, Commissioner Rudolph as wer as Chief of Police Sylvester discussed the matter today.

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"We cannot prevent her appearance here in the film or in the flesh," was the way the Commissioner put it.

"There is no law by which the police can suppress the dsplay of any film, provided it is not obscene," is what Major Sylvester said.

And their answers effectually dispose of the furore which greeted the announcement that the "other woman" of the Beattie case was coming here.

Commissioner Rudolph said the District officials would prohibit the showing of any films depicting the Beattie mur-

of any films depicting the Beattle mur-der, whether or not Beulah Binford had a part in them, but that the officials had power to prevent the woman from being shown in pictures that had passed the censorship of the District govern-ment, which is conducted by officers of the Police Department.

And Beulah may be advertised as hav-ing acted in the "photo-play" from

which the film was made, Commissioner

"We have authority under our police powers to prevent the exhibition of any pictures that might be detrimental to the morals of the community," the Commissioner said. "We do not know whether a crime has been committed in the case with which Beulah Binford's name is connected, and we do not know what part she had in the matter, even if there was a crime committed.
"The pictures of the crime would be

subject to censorship, and would not pass censorship, but if the young wom-an becomes an actress in the picture plays, or in vandeville, we cannot pre-vent her appearance here on the film or in the flesh, and we cannot prevent her name being advertised as the name her name being advertised as the name of a person prominently connected with the story of a crime or supposed crime."

Commissioner Rudolph declared the belief that most of the proprietors of moving picture shows would not wish to exhibit pictures of the alleged Beattle crime. The films shown in Washington in partly all cases have passed can be presented. ton in nearly all cases have passed cen-sorship in New York before they are shown here, and they are closely in-spected after being received here. It spected after being received here. It is said to be seldom that a proprietor attempts to exhibit improper films. "I have received no instructions regarding the sufficession of any moving picture films," said Major Sylvester,

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ered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, neverthe-less, the disease began sprending until baby

was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Cintment. 'Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what he looked like, as we dared not wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him

entirely baid, but since we have been using Cuticura Shap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby. "Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him they seemed to relieve him so much Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by them-

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This ruling, disrupting and revolutionizing established procedure in the Persia. At the same time they sent District Probate Court, was made to- out "An Appeal to the American Peoday by Justice Wendell P. Stafford, re- ple," asking the nation to stand befusing to reimburse a widow for med- hind him. ical expenses attending the illness of her baby.

"Lawyers are continually asking that as I understand it, and in my court at granted when the parents are amply able to bear the expense themselves," Justice Stafford said.

"Is the burden of life to be placed on a little infant instead of the full-grown parent that brought it into the world? "Is that the law? Not in my court." Justice Stafford ruled, with some show of indignation.

"There is no reason," continued Juschild.

ment of a widow for \$72 for an opera-33,500 from its father, the widow receiving half as much. The court said it did not appear that the mother is unable to care for and support the child from her own property, instead of appropriating that of the baby.

## PERSIANS APPEAL TO AMERICANS TO SUPPORT SHUSTER

With Plot Against Interests of United States.

The Persians of the United States Binford from posing for moving pic- world they are obliged to support them, appealed this morning to the State even if the children have property of Department to support W. Morgan Shuster, the Washingtonian who is reforming the financial system of

> In their letter to Secretary Knox. sent through the Persian American Educational Society, they charged parents be reimbursed for the care of point blank that Russia and other their children when the children have European powers are plotting against some property, but this is not the law, American interests in Persia. They ask that citizens send individual least such applications will not be cables to Shuster at Teheran, urging him not to resign in the face of European pressure and political intrigues. The following was the appeal sent

> out from the headquarters of the so-ciety, 1800 Belmont road, to the American people: America? Arise at this time and with thy great voice help Persia in her dire distress. The American advisers are trying to assist Persia and the Persian people have entrusted great power and eople have entrusted great power and tuthority into their hands. This comshould be dissipated swallowed -up—when the parent is able to care for the child."
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> Authority into their names. This commission is the only means for Persia's salvation from the claws of the Lion and Bear. American public opinion arise to a high level at this moment and The satement of Justice S. affort was inspired by an application for reimbursnot give up the work which they have so auspiciously begun.

upon her infant, which inherited have had from the time of their arrival from its father, the widow receiv in Persia the entire confidence and sup-than anything else the high esteem in which they hold him.

Commissioner Rudolph Says Judge Stafford Refuses to Charge European Nations Will Stop Off in Rochester to Address G. A. R.

Veterans. President Taft will quit Washington

tonight and will not return until after his long trip to the Pacific Coast.
Shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. Taft. Secretary Hilles and Major Butt will leave over the Pennsylvania railroad for Rochester, N. Y., where the Executive will address the annual encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He will spend tomorrow in On Thursday the President expects to

reach Beverly, and remain there until he leaves, about the middle of Septem ber, for his trip through the West. He may make a few short automobile trips during the next three weeks to points nearby, but he does not now expect to venture far fom his summer home. In September the Presidential party

will start for the West, and will be on the road for six weeks. The present itinerary wil itake the tourists to the Pacific coast and will include a swing

into the South.

By November 1 the President expects to return to Washington and reopen the Executive Mansion. In the menittime it will be closed, except that part of lower floor which will be open to

Sleeps to His Death.

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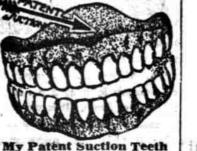


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